

AXEMEN TAKE FLOOR

By JEAN JONES
Sports Editor

• THE AXEMEN WILL return to the basketball court after a year's absence this Friday night in a tilt with the Fort Meade cagers at the Tech High School gymnasium. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m., and students presenting their Student Activities Card will be admitted without charge.

Little is known as to what to expect from the Fort Meade team but it is known that a number of former college stars are on the squad and from all indications, they should give the Colonials an interesting battle.

As for the Buffmen, they have been practicing daily in the gymnasium in order that they might be in top condition for the opening game. Coach Otts Zahn has been stressing teamwork and fast play to make up for the lack of individual performers.

At the present time no starting lineup has been named but there are about eight players who have shaped up well in practice and who should see plenty of action.

Laddie Reichwein, 6 foot 4 inch former letterman, heads the list. Others who will don the Buff and Blue for the first time are



OTTS ZAHN

Ralph O'Brien, former Catholic University sharpshooter; Joe Giovachinni, Pete Labukas, and Doyle Whitmack, Bill Tinklenberg, Tom Robertson, and Ronald Richman, former high school players.

Other games on the University's schedule were announced this week by Coach Zahn. The list of teams to be played includes:

Dec. 14. Fort Meade	Home
19. William and Mary	Home
Jan. 7. Georgetown	There
8. William and Mary	There
12. Richmond	There
15. Wake Forest	Home
Feb. 1. Virginia	There
2. Maryland	There
12. Georgetown	Home
15. Richmond	Home

Pending the results of a meeting of Southern Conference officials this weekend, two or more conference games may be added to the schedule. In all probability they will be with VMI, VPI, or Washington and Lee. One or two more service teams may also be added to the list.

The George Washington University

Hit 'Em High

Hit 'em high!

Hit 'em low!

G. W.—Let's go!!



Hatchet

Yea, Buff!

Yea-a-a, Buff!

Yea-a-a, Blue!

G. W., come thru!

Vol. 42, No. 11

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 13, 1945

Z-96 Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Directors To Present Silver Cup

Lord, Wallack State All-U Drive Nearing Goal Set At \$5000

• FINAL RESULTS on the All-University Charities Drive Fund, which closed last night, will be announced at the Cue 'n' Curtain play "The Silver Cord" tomorrow. The silver cup going to the organization submitting the largest pledge toward the Drive probably will also be awarded then, according to Drive Co-Director Lois Lord.

Goal for the Drive was \$5000 as set by Directors Lord and Chuck Wallack, but no estimates on the results have yet been made, since all pledges and contributions are not yet in. These should be returned at once to Lois Lord at Strong Hall.

Toward the end of the Drive, collectors made frantic efforts to reach all students for contributions. The results resembled election days, with students in complete confusion as to just what they were subscribing to, one collector laughingly reported.

The Drive represents an experiment, since this is the first time collections for various charities and civic organizations have been combined into a single concentrated drive. The Community War Fund, the Red Cross, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Cherry Blossom Fund, the Children's Christmas Party, and the National Symphony will all share in the proceeds from the Drive. Divisions among the various groups will be based on contributions made to them by University students in past drives.

Santa Pays Off

• HOW WOULD you like to find \$5 under your Christmas tree, courtesy of Santa Claus via the Hatchet office?

Be sure to get your letter to Santa in The Hatchet office by tomorrow, so that he will know what you want him to bring you. If you write the cleverest letter, you may get your gift wrapped up in green paper—to the tune of \$5! Second and third place winners will receive \$2.50 each.

Awards will be given to the winners on the night of the sorority Goat Show in the gymnasium. All letters received will be printed in next week's Hatchet. Send your letter to St. Nick now!

Davies Heads Student Club; Dunmire Quits

• ON DECEMBER 21, Mrs. Anne W. Davies, manager of the Faculty Club, will succeed Miss Ernestine Dunmire (Mrs. H. T. Beaver) as manager of the Student Club.

As she has made no definite plans as yet, Mrs. Davies was reluctant to make a statement. She did state, however, that it is her belief that the club is for students, and she will make every effort to always take their needs into consideration.

In this connection, she suggested the formation of a student advisory committee to discuss various phases of the student-Student Club problems.

She stated that the opinions expressed in the Student Poll in last week's issue of The Hatchet had caught her eye, and she had saved them to see what can be done to remedy complaints registered there. (See DAVIES, Page 4)

Howard's "The Silver Cord" Plays Tomorrow, Saturday; Features Knockey, McClure

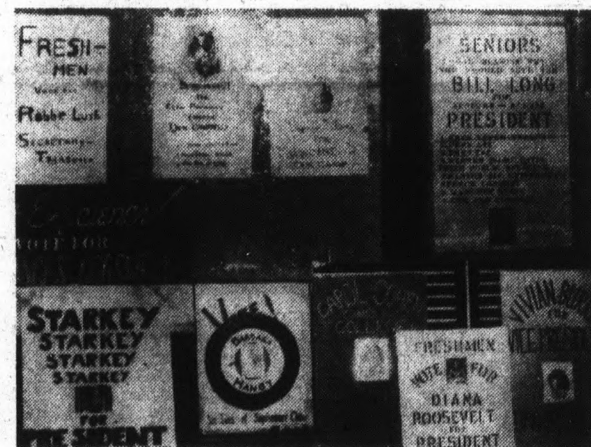


Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein

• LATE BLOSSOMS—During the first election campaign the above display of artistic efforts was often duplicated.

Polls Open in Student Club For Election of Class Officers

• WITH POLLS opening at 11:30 this morning, the race for class officers will again get under way. Votes may be cast in the Student Club today and tomorrow between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Students may vote only in their own classes. Freshmen include those with less than 30 hours; sophomores, 30 to 60 hours; juniors, 60 to 90 hours; and seniors over 90 hours. Activity cards must be presented, and all ballots will be signed.

According to Advocate Jim Bacon, lists of students will be available so that names may be checked. Because of the necessity of checking votes, official results will not be ready for release until the Olympics Dance at the Shoreham Monday evening, the Advocate added.

The candidates for the four classes include:

Senior Class
President: Bill Long, Betty Starkey
Vice-President: Molly Edwards, Joe Holtzman, Delores Lancaster
Secretary: Louise Bender, Dorothy Snyder
Treasurer: Louise Bender, Dorothy Snyder
Junior Class
President: Jean "Jughead" Jones, Larry Strickland
Vice-President: Vivian Burke, Bill Ham
Secretary-Treasurer: Lois Lord, Lorraine Segrint
Sophomore Class
President: Jean Ferguson, Dick Generelli
Vice-President: Nancy Hanc, Eddie Wadden
Treasurer: Frances (See POLLS, Page 6)

Judges Announce Six Cheerleaders For New Season

• NAMES OF THE six girls selected to comprise the University cheerleading squad were announced by Liz Wells, judge and former cheerleader, this week.

Girls chosen to be cheerleaders were Betty Broadus, Betsy Kemp, Patricia Kendrick, Kitty Killeen, and Shirley Smith.

These girls will be on probation until after the basketball season is over, and then four of them will be selected as the cheerleading squad. The other girls will be kept on as substitutes.

Tryouts for the new cheerleaders were held December 4 and December 6 in Recreation Hall. The judges were Liz Wells, Betty Lou Trowbridge, Dottie Simmons, Elaine Smith, students, and Helen Lawrence, Virginia Dennis of the (See JUDGES, Page 4)

"Sparkie" Produces Classical Drama, Curtain At 8:40

• WITH CURTAIN going up at 8:40 p.m., Cue 'n' Curtain will present Sydney Howard's "The Silver Cord" tomorrow and Saturday in Lisner auditorium as its second production of the current season.

First presented in 1926 at the John Golden Theatre in New York, "The Silver Cord" was considered a "daring" play. It is now ranked as one of the great American plays.

A limited number of reserved seats are still available for both performances. They may be obtained at the Lisner Box Office, 21st and H Streets, or by phoning NATIONAL 5055. Admission is \$1.20.

The production represents a searching analysis of the struggle between a young modern wife and an abnormally tenacious mother for the love of two sons. Leading drama critics say the problem of the play is presented effectively and honestly.

"Silver Cord" is fast becoming a classic in American drama as is evidenced by the fact that almost every college course in American drama in the country includes the study of it.

The focal part of Mrs. Phelps, the mother, will be played by Kay Knockey, who in the past has portrayed Mary in "Nine Girls," Mrs. Bramson in "Night Must Fall," and Elizabeth in "Elizabeth the Queen."

Protagonist of the drama, Christina, the analytical and scientific young wife, will be portrayed by Margaret Fray, last year seen in the role of Mrs. Teale in "Roberta." Her husband David, caught between the opposing forces of his mother and his wife, will be Richard Lathrop, who played Abraham Lincoln in "... And the Home of the Brave," and the psychopathic murderer in "Night Must Fall."

Representing Robert, the young- (See HOWARD'S, Page 4)

Manager Schedules Last Book Payment

• LAST CALL FOR all students to collect money due them from the Book Exchange has been announced by Eugene Eldridge, new business manager, succeeding Charley Johnson.

The Exchange will be open from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on December 13 and 14 only to pay for books sold during the semester. The Exchange is in the basement of Building B.

Glee Club To Sing Christmas Carols At Annual Assembly

• AS THE FEATURE of the annual Christmas assembly, the Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, will offer a varied program of familiar carols next Thursday evening at 8.

The assembly is sponsored by the General Alumni Association as its annual business meeting. The Reverend Gerhard E. Lenski, who received his M. A. at the University in 1921, will serve as chaplain of the meeting. He will give the opening prayer and the benediction.

Election of officers will precede the Christmas program, Lester Smith, alumni secretary, disclosed. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, adjunct professor of Education, and Association president, will preside.

This is the sixth year the Glee Club has participated in the Christmas assembly.

Dr. Harmon, revealed. Last year, for the first time, the Christmas program was given in Lisner instead of the Hall of Government.

This year the Glee Club will not sing the usual cantata, but present regular Christmas numbers. The group selections for the assembly include "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Adeste Fidelis," Malott's "Lord's Prayer," "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay," "Cantique de Noel," "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "Oh, Thou That Telles Good Tidings to Zion" from Handel's "Messiah," "Lullaby" and "Beautiful Savior" by Christensen, and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Perolei.

The assembly is open to students, faculty and member of the Alumni Association.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered at second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representation
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 5838

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press

1945 Member 1946
Associate Collegiate Press

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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 11

Thursday, December 13, 1945

What? Again?

• TODAY AND TOMORROW are election days (along with the presentation of "The Silver Cord" and the first basketball game of the season.) It was only a month ago that the Student Club was the scene of similar activity; posters decorated the walls; students were campaigning in earnest.

However, it seems that their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Freshmen voted for senior officers; graduate students cast ballots; some not even registered were seen at the polls. (After all it was only the class elections, why take it seriously?) There was open campaigning around the polls—something not seen in previous elections—because the Student Club could not be roped off on Mondays. (We don't know why either; something to do with administrative policy of the Club.) There was no way of checking to see whether students were eligible to vote in the class they did vote in. (Official lists weren't ready at that time.) As a result, and with sufficient reasons, dissatisfaction became prevalent—even to the circulation of a petition, of unknown origin, protesting the elections.

But it has been the same story with every other election—rumors went around that the election was unfair; petitions or rumors circulated alleging open violations; then someone suggested that it would be a poor sport who would make such accusations and that one person was as qualified as another; and the whole idea of contesting the results was dropped. The feeling of "that if . . ." never quite died in the hearts of many. Yet who wanted to be branded as a bad loser! The martyrs to a lost cause suffered nobly as they viewed what appeared to be a hopeless, inevitable situation.

This year repeated the old story. This time, however, the Student Council took the matter in hand and stated that there were grounds for criticism. With as many different reasons as there were members, the Council voted to rehold the election. There would be the advantage in such an unheard of move of at least upholding the principles of fair balloting. With a list of students now available from the Registrar and the experience of one election already held, there was reason to believe that a new one might bring less criticism. Yet for every student who feels that the reelection is the best policy there is another who is certain there must be some underlying personal reasons. Not one of the Council dares speculate on the results or the repercussions; still a majority will defend their position that it will be worth the time, bother, and disappointment.

While the Council has assumed full responsibility, students themselves are not without fault. There should be enough honor and integrity among the classes and candidates that polls should not have to



be policed, ballots checked and rechecked; and every precaution taken. There is something radically wrong with this democracy and the people in it when such a state of affairs exists as was evidenced in the recent voting. What has happened to those noble ideals we are taught in school? Are such accusations applicable to college men and women?

We admit there must be some honest individuals; this is the damning side of the picture that we have seen and heard. We are only too willing to be convinced and shown by the Council, candidates, and students that honesty is still practiced, and not just a forgotten word—at least convinced by a few hundred out of the thousands enrolled who will bother to use the activity card and franchise privilege at the polls in the next two days.

Sick Bay

• LIKE THE REST of Washington, residents of the dormitories have become victims of the current flu, cold, and food poisoning epidemics. The large number of cases have tended to emphasize an inadequacy which has never before been so obvious.

During October, 55 cases of illness were reported in Strong Hall, 41 in November, and 55 already this month. At one time over a third of the second floor freshmen were confined to bed. A few cases could be explained and could be taken care of, but when illness reaches the proportions it has now, it is high time something was being done.

As facilities now stand when a girl becomes ill, the hostess, either Mrs. Patterson or Mrs. Lee, is notified; her temperature is taken, and she is told to stay in bed. Home remedies are the first resort until the doctor can be consulted by telephone. She is served the same menu as others who are well and healthy. The doctor is called to the dorm only in cases of emergencies. At present, the hostesses are so occupied with sick cases that they have only a few moments to give to each patient. Thus the burden of caring for the girls falls on the roommate, who may not have the time to play nurse or who is not enthusiastic over exposing herself. Yet, there is no alternative since she could be sick herself and have to have someone look after her.

These arrangements served the purpose in the past. A majority of the residents were employed by concerns that provided free medical attention and had nurses on duty. These girls were older, had lived away from home, and knew how to take care of themselves. With so many working during the day there was less visiting and hence, less danger of spreading a cold or other disease.

This year both of the dorms are filled with full time girls, most of whom have never before been away from home. There have never been so many cases of sickness. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lee are busy from morning until late at night taking temperatures, carrying trays, and caring for the girls. This is all in addition to running the dormitory, seeing that it is kept clean, and keeping the rest of the residents happy.

So far steps have been taken to correct the situation. The Dorm Council has conferred with Miss Kirkbride. Yesterday they, with Dr. Kahler, met with Dr. Bordon. They studied the possibilities of engaging a registered nurse to be on duty 24 hours a day, to live at the dorm, and to relieve the hostess of some of her duties, and to prevent a recurrence of the past epidemics. The idea was also presented that a double room be reserved to isolate cases. This was to be ready by the beginning of the next semester, and suite for such emergencies by next fall. An infirmary was

suggested, but it is not likely that it will be found feasible in view of the hospital conditions in Washington.

The requests for a nurse and for the room do not seem unreasonable. It is really asking too much of Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Lee or a roommate to assume the responsibilities as they now do. Nor is the present situation fair to the resident who here pays fees comparable to those of other colleges which have adequate medical attention readily provided. Residents might even be willing to pay a nominal fee for such services in order to prevent the spread of contagious diseases and to insure more speedy recoveries.

With winter only half gone and the coldest part yet ahead, the administration should not hesitate to eliminate these inadequacies immediately!

Letters To The Editor

November 23, 1945.

Shanghai, China.

To The Editors Of The Hatchet:

• MISS MARY L. LANSDALE has been kind enough to send me the November 8 issue of the Hatchet. That copy is the first I have seen in a long while and I believe it to be one of the best issues I have ever seen.

Way back yonder in the saddle-shoe age (are they still worn?) when I was circulating unnoticeably about the corridors and classrooms of George Washington University, the University seemed to have the air of a department store with regular customers who visited special counters daily to buy a little learning and assorted credits.

On the campus, pertinent school issues and problems were mentioned in vaguest terms, if at all. It was difficult to determine what aims and plans were harbored in the crusted hearts of Student Council and Hatchet. By their action we could not know them. Even concentrated research could not bring to light their opinions on matters of student progress. Perhaps I criticize unjustly; I do not read between the lines with any degree of efficiency. I am astounded, yet gratified, that you have spoken so ably in respect to school improvements.

It does a sour soul good to read an editorial which is written in such a determined manner as was your "A Blue Note." My compliments to editors and staff for focusing a spotlight on what I will call "The Student Club's connection with the University" but I gather from "A Blue Note" that it is a concession and is not operated by the University. Why is it not? Why can't it be?

I have cited only one of the excellent articles of that issue, but I find "No Parking" equally promising. The entire issue expresses a new will to make understood and plead for constructive changes in University operation.

When changes are not practicable or are against University standards, it is some satisfaction to know why these changes cannot be effected. "Phip" understands the power and necessity of explanation.

Around any college, and especially at GWU where the variety of students and their interests are without end, there are going to be gripes. The school cannot always give in, but "Phip" says, "An explanation may help clear the situation."

I sincerely hope that the enthusiasm of The Hatchet is contagious, and GWU has an epidemic.

Sgt. Henry T. Brice, Jr.

To the Editors:

• AFTER READING THE HATCHET'S poll concerning the serving of hot food in the Student Club, I discovered that a City Fire Regulation prohibits cooking in a building used for class room purposes.

In view of this fact and the fact that so many students have been suffering from food poisoning while eating at near-by campus hangouts, why can't the Administration and the Student Council set aside another building, not used for classes, such as Columbian House, or why can't they direct their efforts toward a Student Union Building?

If another building can be found to house the Student Club, and I sincerely hope one can, I suggest, that the present Student Club be remodeled for student lounges and club rooms.

There are too few rooms and for such meetings as chapel, religious clubs, or honorary and professional groups. I think we also need informal study rooms, where students can study together. In past years there has been one such room in the Library, but even that is inadequate.

The University is assuming a peace-time enrollment and needs such facilities to not only keep its students but attract others. Why not act now?

Questioningly,

Sallie Cranmer.

To the Editors:

• ALTHOUGH some of the facts are strikingly colored in your "Art Professor's Office" article, the overtone of the complex texture ensemble is almost magnificent.

Norris I. Crandall.

Violation Brings No Penalties

Cheering Section, Combined Drive Subjects At Meeting

By BETTY WRETHEE

STUDENT COUNCIL made an exception to the closed-night rule passed on October 31 by voting not to fine Sigma Chi Fraternity for a proposed violation on December 21. The situation was quite confusing. Pan-Hellenic Goat Show was originally scheduled for December 21, but as a result of requests made by numerous pledges, Pan-Hel at its meeting on November 26 moved the date of the show back to December 19.

At Student Council meeting, November 28, it was announced that the Pan-Hel Goat Show would be presented on December 19. Upon hearing this decision, the Sigma Chi representative attending the meeting departed. Student Council then asked Pan-Hel if the Goat Show could not be kept on December 21, and discussed the possibilities of levying a fine on organizations which violated a date closed for them by Student Council.

Five days later, December 3, Pan-Hel changed the date of the show back to December 21. In the meantime, though, Sigma Chi had formulated plans, contracted an orchestra and rented a country club for their Christmas Formal and Sweetheart Dance to be held on a then "free night," December 21.

Technically, Sigma Chi had violated closed night, but because of a misunderstanding on all sides of the definite date of the Pan-Hel Goat Show, the fraternity was granted permission to continue arrangements and plans for its function on December 21 without fine.

Other Business

Liz Wells brought up the idea of a cheering group for University sports, and a motion was made that a group of twenty-five students be organized to attend every game. Peg Babcock will be organizer of the group and can be reached at the Pi Phi rooms for information regarding it. It was also suggested that this group try to become a national organization.

A total of \$100.00 has been received to date from three groups on campus for the Combined Charity Drive. Co-Director Lois Lord reported. According to last-minute results, various organizations are not getting in their pledges.

No report on re-election preparations was given due to the absence of Advocate Jim Bacon.

Veterans' Club Representative Lloyd Price requested that February 8 be declared a closed night for the Veterans' Ball. Program Director Phyllis Sherman found that a Buff 'n' Blue is scheduled for that date, thus disqualifying the request.

Next Student Council meeting will be on December 19. At that time committees will be appointed to work on the "big name band" to play for a University dance to be held March 2 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Ex-Band Leader Brusiloff Returns After War Service

MAJOR LEON BRUSILOFF, USMC, director of the University Band from 1936 to 1941, has returned to inactive status. A veteran of overseas campaigns while serving with the First Marine Division, he and the band he trained at Camp Lejeune played extensively in the countries the Division visited.

With an extensive background in music and theatrical fields, both in civilian life and in the Marine Corps, he has been providing entertainment for posts more or less isolated from regular routes used by the various shows touring the military camps and posts.

Beginning a musical career when he graduated from Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, he was known as the youngest orchestra leader in the country and has played with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and has directed the Fox Theatre Orchestra.

Major Brusiloff, as Post Recreation officer of Parris Island, has attempted, according to The Boot, to get every possible type of recreational gear for the enlisted men.

His plans, while tentative, are to reopen his orchestra booking agency where he will be in a position to aid a large number of musicians getting out of the service.



• I SWEAR—Justice Wiley Rutledge, right, administers the oath to Commissioner Robert E. Freer.

Trustee Robert Freer Begins Third Term As Commissioner

ROBERT E. FREER, member of the Board of Trustees, was sworn in for his third term as Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission by Justice Wiley Rutledge last week.

Commissioner Freer received his A.B. from the University in 1931; his LL.B. from the University of Cincinnati in 1917; and his LL.M. from the Washington College of Law, 1927. He has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He is also a member of the bar of Ohio, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Prior to his appointment to the Federal Trade Commission by the late President Roosevelt, Commissioner Freer practiced law in Cincinnati, worked for the Federal Coordinator of Transportation, counseled the U. S. Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, taught law at Xavier University, Washington College of Law, American University Graduate School of Public Administration.

Commissioner Freer still maintains an active interest in University affairs, as trustee of the University, chairman of the Victory Council, and father of Jocelyn Freer, a well-known member of the student body. His record of public and private work has carried him far since his graduation in 1913. He acted as U. S. delegate to the Eighth American Scientific Congress, 1940; national president of the Federal Bar Association, 1938-39, and national director, Public Information Program, American Bar Association, 1942-43.

Honorary and social organizations of which Commissioner Freer is a member include Phi Alpha Delta, and Order of the Coif, legal fraternities; Inquirendo, Split Rock Gun, Kenwood Golf and Country, and Army-Navy Country Clubs.

Athletes Meet

REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING of the Interscholastic Athletic Board will take place Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Columbian House.

Phys Ed Director Spends Summers Painting; Taught English, Egyptian Children in Cairo

Atwell's Amateur Offerings Appear At National Museum

By LOUISE CLARK

BORN IN ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Ruth Atwell, director of women's physical education, now lives in Arlington, Virginia, and spends most of her vacations in Nova Scotia painting seascapes and "dabbling in oils."

Miss Atwell was educated in Ohio where she was graduated from the Columbus School for Girls, (a preparatory school), and Denison University at Granville from which she received her Master's degree. Wellesley College gave her a certificate of graduation from the Wellesley Department of Hygiene and Physical Education for special work in physical education.

Her first job was as Director of Physical Education at Denison University where she received her degree, followed by corresponding positions at Hollins College near Roanoke, Virginia, and Stanford University in California. Perhaps her most interesting position was parttime work in Cairo, Egypt, teaching in schools for both English and Egyptian children.

She also taught folk dancing to a group of French and Greek chil-



HARRIET ATWELL

dren at an English Y. W. C. A. in Cairo before returning to the States by way of Europe.

Professionally Miss Atwell has been quite active, serving as either chairman or member in many physical education organizations. In 1929 she came to the University and later founded the Physical Education Association of the District of Columbia.

For 2 consecutive years she was

Bacon to Announce Reelection Results At Olympics Dance

JIM BACON, ADVOCATE of the Student Council, announced that the results of class officer reelections will be given at the second city-wide Olympics dance to be held December 17 from 8:30 to 12:30 in the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The dance is being sponsored by the AKBA Club and the

Students Committee for D. C. Olympics as further agitation for a new stadium and the 1952 Olympics in Washington.

Chairman of the Committee, Anne Peterson, announced that guest speakers at the dance will be four Congressmen, with Johnny, of Phillip Morris, acting as master-of-ceremonies. The Capitol Studio will present a variety of Latin American acts, with music furnished by Buddy Garrison and his orchestra.

Catholic, Georgetown, and American Universities have been contacted and their student body have been invited to attend the event. Servicemen and women and discharged veterans also have been invited. There will be no admission fee, stag or drag, and dress will be optional, Chairman Peterson stated.

With the Latin American diplomatic and military corps providing atmosphere for the samba and rumba; Johnny, of Phillip Morris, calling the square dances, and Buddy Garrison presenting waltz music and beating out hot jazz, it should be a very versatile evening, she concluded, with an invitation for all University students to attend.

First of the series of Olympics dances was held November 26. With a turn-out of more than 1200, it was successful in proving the interest of the city's university students in national and international issues.

Norman B. Ames Receives Recent Army Appointment

COLONEL NORMAN B. AMES, professor of electrical engineering now on war leave from the University, was recently designated information and education officer for the Peninsular Base Section, the main Army service source for Occupational Troops in the Mediterranean Area.

Colonel Ames, who entered World War II as a major in the Air Corps reserve, served for four years with Headquarters, the Army Air Forces, Washington, before going overseas in April 1945. He was associated with Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater Air Force, Caserta, Italy, from April until his recent assignment.

A professor at the University for 20 years, Colonel Ames holds degrees in electrical engineering from Mississippi State College, the University, Harvard University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

When at the University, Colonel Ames, whose hobby is photography, fitted out a dark room which he has permitted The Hatchet office to use while he has been away from the University.

Mrs. Ames and their daughters, Ruth and Barbara, who graduated from the University in 1944, are residing in Washington at the present time.

Science Professor Addresses Alumni On War Project

"CIVILIAN SCIENCE in War Time" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evers last night, December 12, at 8:15 p. m., in Room 1 of the Hall of Government, as the second in the alumni lectures series.

Dr. Van Evers, who has returned to the University as a professor of chemistry after two years' war leave, told, in a brief review, how civilian science under the Office of Scientific Research and Development was organized, how it aided the various government agencies during the war, and what part the University played in the scientific war effort.

Early in 1942 the University accepted a contract with the Office of Scientific Research and Development for work on the development of ordnance, and Dr. Van Evers, along with Dr. Paul W. Bowman, professor of biology on war leave, worked as full-time members in the administration of this contract.

Vets Answer Luce Letter On Housing

IN AN ATTEMPT to obtain more and better houses, the Veterans' Club, at its meeting Tuesday night, answered Representative Claire Boothe Luce's letter discussing her proposed bill, which would facilitate housing conditions.

This bill provides that a fund of \$25,000,000 be set aside for the exclusive purpose of helping the returning veteran solve his housing problem.

In her letter to the Veterans' Club, Representative Luce asked that it submit any suggestions it might have regarding this problem. She stated that with the conditions now existing the returning veteran could "neither beg, borrow, nor steal a home."

In answer to her letter, the Club suggested that all Veterans, but specifically those attending school, be given exclusive priority on building materials.

At the meeting, the Club also decided to see Dr. Marvin about obtaining a revolving fund and the return of their clubhouse at 722 22nd Street.

The purpose of the revolving fund would be to enable veterans in need to obtain financial aid. Such a fund is now operating at both Maryland and Georgetown Universities. Return of their former clubhouse is urgently needed, the members believe, as a place where some of them may live and others may visit between classes.

Next meeting of the Veterans' Club will be Wednesday, December 19, at 8:30 p. m. in Government 101.

Bish Joins Faculty

DR. CHARLES E. BISH, not Dr. Charles E. Fisk, as erroneously reported in last week's Hatchet, was recently appointed to the position of associate professor in the School of Education.

Yen for Gardening Develops As Head Of Mountain Camp

chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics and is now chairman of the D. C. Board.

She was Vice President and Convention Chairman of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for college women, and in 1943 was appointed to the U. S. Office of Education Committee on Wartime Physical Fitness for Colleges and Universities, a committee which published the "Physical Fitness" manual.

In 1944 she was appointed to the Commission on Physical Fitness called by the Federal Security Agency, and has since been quite active.

Miss Atwell is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is interested in traveling, gardening and "loves" to paint. Although she has had no lessons in painting, she has been fortunate enough to have several of her works shown in the annual amateur exhibit at the National Museum.

For nine years she was Co-Director of Mountain Lake Camp for girls in Virginia, and probably acquired her taste for gardening there.

Goat Show Promises Great Fun

Friday's Judges Include Jarman, Kirkbride, Koenig

FLOYD L. SPARKS will act as master of ceremonies at the annual fall Pan-Hellenic goat show to be held in the University gymnasium, at 8 p. m., Friday, December 21.

A Board of Judges, comprised of Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of personnel guidance, Dean Myron Koenig, of the Junior College, and Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, registrar, will choose the winning goat show and award the traditional silver cup.

Pledge classes are required to write and direct their own shows. Each skit will last approximately fifteen minutes, with five minutes additional time for setting and clearing the stage.

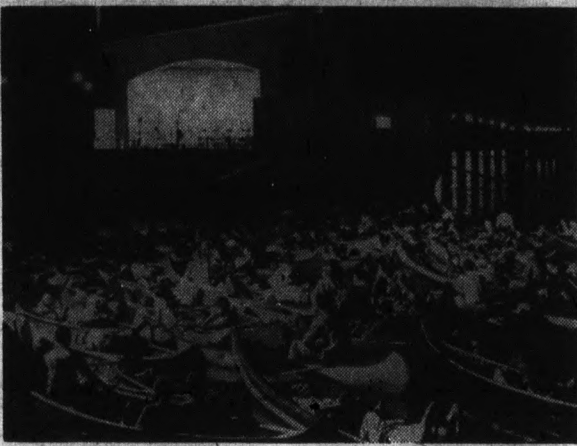
Last year's winner of the silver cup was Phi Sigma Sigma presenting "Three Little Girls at School." Runners up were Alpha Delta Pi, second, and Sigma Kappa, third.

Whether it is "Thirty Seconds Over American Literature," or "Green 21st Street," the forthcoming Pan-Hellenic goat show promises entertainment and lively competition. Agnes Smith, Pan-Hel president stated.

Come, Cagers, Come

ANY ORGANIZATION or group of independents which desires to enter a team in the intramural basketball league, please contact Coach Meyers in the gymnasium immediately. First games are to be played next week.

Benefits Abound for Contributors to Drive



BLESSED—The National Symphony, TB fund, USO and children's parties, among others, reap harvests from contributions students make to their representatives in the Combined Charities Drive. Although the inter-sorority contest closed yesterday, the co-directors, Lois Lord and Chuck Wallach, will receive money throughout the remainder of the year. Give Now! Do Your Part. Remember, There Is Only One—You Won't Be Bothered Again!

Courtesy of The Evening Star

WAA Hit Scored By Diamond

Letters Compensate For Active Work By Fifteen Girls

FALL BANQUET of WAA was held last Thursday in Barker Hall at the YWCA with Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of University Students, as master of ceremonies.

Ruth Diamond, a former physical education teacher from Texas who has spent twenty-nine months overseas with the American Red Cross, spoke on her travels and experiences.

Miss Diamond illustrated her talk with a life-sized dummy covered with the service force insignias of divisions she visited.

Betty Lou Trowbridge and Herbert Friml sang, accompanied by Judy Conklin.

Elaine Smith, president of WAA, presented major physical education letters to Yvonne Allen, Mickey Tolan, and Elaine Smith. Minor letters were given to Lynn Harper, Janet Doidge, Anne Hirst, Kitty Kelleen, Freva Levanson, Joan Palmer, Lorraine Seegrist, Betty Mullendorf, Dot Baines, and Sue Berger.

Jean Reed, with a total of 15,000 points in WAA activities, received a star for the largest number of points achieved.

Under the new point system, 500 points are necessary in order to receive a minor letter and 1,000 points are required for a major letter.

Varsity soccer squad members were announced as Margie Sanborn, Betty Bennett, Dot Snyder, Elaine Smith, Mickey Tolan, Molly Edwards, Marion Freeman, Mary Cobb, Janet Doidge, Laura Smithers, and Joan Palmer.

Experiences of Leading Lady Indicate Hard Dramatic Work

By DOTTIE HENRY

DYNAMIC Cay Knockey, who will portray the leading role of Mrs. Phelps in Cue and Curtain's presentation of "The Silver Cord" tomorrow and Saturday evenings, has devoted much of her time to dramatic work.

A Washingtonian, Cay first became active in dramatics at Western High School. Later, while attending American University, she participated in theatrical productions and, among other parts portrayed Gertrude in "Hamlet" and Catherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

For five years she worked with the Roadside Theatre, Washington's original Barn Theatre on Rockville Pike, which was closed in 1941 due to the gas shortage.

Cay received her Masters Degree in Drama at Catholic University and while there she played with Sara Allgood of the Abbey Theatre in "The Far Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson, and also staged-managed two musicals presented by that University.

The activities of the Civic Theatre in Washington occupied Cay's time before it was disbanded in 1942.

Entering the University in 1943, Cay has since been a leading figure in Cue 'n' Curtain activities. She portrayed Mary in "Nine Girls," presented in March of 1944 and starred in the leading role in "Night Must Fall" last year. She is particularly remembered for her portrayal last May of Elizabeth in "Elizabeth the Queen."

Acting seems to run in the family, especially since Franchot Tone, stage and screen star, is a cousin of Cay's.

Davies

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Beaver, known to the students as Miss Dunmire, taught home economics at the University from 1938 to 1942, when she took over the Student Club. She has planned to leave soon with her husband for a trip to Florida and California. They are "trying out" various places before settling down.

Should they decide on locating in California, "Miss Dunmire" will begin work on her doctorate at the University of California, she said.

Mrs. Davies will continue her duties as manager of the Faculty Club and Mrs. Virginia Justus, her assistant, will supervise in her absence.

Auditors in the Student Club last week were engrossed in balancing the books.

Government Dean To Conduct Last UNO Discussion

LAST OF THE UNITED NATION Forums next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Constitution Hall will be conducted by William C. Johnstone, Dean of the School of Government.

"Immediately in Asia" is the general theme for the discussion to be held. Principal speakers will be Professor Bruce Hopper of Harvard University, whose subject will be "Soviet Far Eastern Policy"; Mike Mansfield, Congressman from Montana, speaking on his recent observations in China, and Brigadier General Carlos Romulo, Philippine Commissioner, whose topic will be Southeastern Asia.

The program, which is open to the public, will be concluded with general audience discussion following the general themes set forth in the speeches.

Dean Johnstone is a recognized authority on Far Eastern affairs. He obtained his doctorate from Stanford University and has been professor of political science at the University since the 1920s. He was appointed acting Dean of the Junior College in 1934, later serving for several years as Dean, and Dean of the School of the Government last year.

In the latter capacity he has made many changes, adding courses and designing curricula with the intention of eventually turning the School into a graduate institution, with strict emphasis on foreign and domestic government service.

Last June his third book on the Orient, entitled "The Future of Japan," was released by the publishers and fulfilled, according to book reviews in The Times and other periodicals, a great need.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

THAT Building L was at one time the Washington home of Henry Adams, son and grandson of the presidents?

Religious Notes

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

STUDENTS OF THE Washington area of the Lutheran Student Association met in conference last Saturday at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation and heard addresses by Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer of the University of Maryland and Dr. Raymond Seeger of the University's physics department and the U. S. Navy Department.

Dr. Steinmeyer spoke on Christianity in political life and Dr. Seeger gave highlights of his recent 2,700-mile tour of Germany by jeep and discussed our attitude and responsibility toward feeding the starving German people.

NEWMAN CLUB

FOR THE CHILDREN of Msgr. Cartwright's parish the Newman Club will hold its traditional Christmas party tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, 8th and N Sts., N.W.

A gala Yuletide party combined with initiation ceremonies will be held for members and friends at St. Stephen's Auditorium, 24th and K Sts., N.W., on Sunday. Initiation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing, entertainment and refreshments at 8:30.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

JULIAN CUMMINGS, a former tail gunner who saw action over Germany, and Margaret Lynn were the featured speakers in the Foundation's panel on "Military Conscience" held last night at 2008 G St., N.W.

CANTERBURY CLUB

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH at 16th and H Sts. was the scene of the Canterbury Club meeting last night. Rev. Howard Johnson, one of the curates at St. John's, led the meeting.

HILLEL

INTERMARRIAGE WAS THE topic of discussion at the Hillel meeting held last Tuesday. Etta Kimche, Henry Lesser and Ruth Reiter led the forum.

A Jewish Arts Festival was also held that day. The Chanukah candles were lit by Ann Barney, who chanted the traditional Hebrew prayer which accompanies the ceremony of the feast of lights. Jewish and Hebrew songs were sung by the choir and Margie Buckoff read selections of Jewish poetry translated into English.

Diana Stars in Horse Show; Lands in University Hospital

By RAY GLASSCOCK
Features Editor

KNOWING DIANA Roosevelt, we're quite sure that, had she known one way or another she'd end up in the University Hospital, she'd prefer it to happen as it did—as the victim of one of her favorite horses.

The mishap occurred shortly after Di had taken first place

Huntington Gets New Appointment; Resident Physician

MAJOR CAMP S. Huntington has accepted an appointment as resident physician at the University Hospital and will begin his duties in April, 1946, if released from the Army by that time. Prior to his appointment, he was assistant surgeon, Medical Inspector Placement Command in the Philippines.

A graduate of Western High School, Major Huntington received his degree from the University in 1939. He is a nephew of Colonel Philip Huntington who, until he retired a year and a half ago, was professor of military science and tactics and commanding officer of the ASTC unit at the University School of Medicine.

Major Huntington was an honor student at the University and is a member of the Smith-Reed-Russell honorary medical society.

Before being assigned to the Philippines he was on active duty in the cardiovascular department at Walter Reed Hospital. He also was an instructor at the Field Service Medical School in Carlisle Barracks, Philadelphia.

Howard's

(Continued from Page 1)

er son and "effete make-believe swallowed up by his mother" will be John P. McClure, recently seen as Harry Domin in the lead of "R. U. R." and as Sir Walter Raleigh in "Elizabeth the Queen."

Mimi Branson, president of Cue 'n' Curtain, will portray Hester, the youthful fiancée of Robert, whose will is not strong enough to oppose that of Mrs. Phelps. Mimi appeared in "The Home of the Brave" and "Roberta."

Floyd Sparks has directed "Silver Cord" with assistance from Florence Newcomb, instructor in speech. Sets for the show were designed by Ray Tallman.

in the Horse Show, last Saturday afternoon. And a typical comment was her remark that she "didn't blame the horse at all—if I were kicked, naturally I'd kick back." The most authoritative version of the story available at press time goes that Di was mounting her own steed, which backed into "Rusty Lady," whereupon "Rusty Lady" attempted to wreak revenge on Di's horse, and unfortunately got the wrong party.

The extent of damages included a fractured skull and jaw. Her mother arrived here Sunday morning from their home in Birmingham, Mich., but it will be necessary for her to return shortly, so she has asked that all Di's friends "keep an eye on her."

This year is the first for Di at the University, as she graduated from Birmingham High School last spring. She is an enthusiastic member of the business staff of The Hatchet.

Her love of horseback riding is typical of her love for all outdoor sports. Almost any afternoon this year she may have been seen, clad in bluejeans and white shirt, with the tail hanging out, passing, sprinting, tackling, in the lot behind the Hall of Government.

She isn't able to have visitors just yet. Probably Dr. Daniel Borden, University surgeon, will relax his restrictions in the very near future. Also, it's a real pleasure to report Di's mother stated she was doing quite well—considering, of course, the extent of the injuries.

Wishing Di a quick recovery, her scores of friends are anxiously awaiting the day when she'll be decked out once more in her bluejeans—hurling a pass not thought possible for a gal with brains and looks and personality, ad inf.

Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

physical education department; Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, and Floyd Sparks, director of Cue 'n' Curtain.

First appearance of the new cheerleaders will be at the basketball game tomorrow night.

Liz Wells and Dottie Simmons, former University cheerleaders, will also be on the squad.

Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

• SOPHOMORE MEDICS were going around last-week-end in a cloud of smoke. "Jiggs" Evans became the proud papa of an eight-pound seven-ounce baby boy, and cigars circulated through the class in honor of "our" first child since we started our course. The smoke was so thick in pathology lecture Thursday the gals almost passed out.

There was a pre-natal pool set up on guessing the baby's weight. Jiggs was included in, but he lost. Winner was Joe Ackerman, who called it for eight pounds, five ounces. He is still attempting to collect part of winnings.

Last Wednesday night (remember how it poured!) A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society sponsored an open meeting on Caesarian sections with new movies. Some of the fellows brought their wives and gals, and the ladies came through nicely, with no shrieks, faints or sickness. Dr. Parks, head of Ob. gave a brief talk and brought down the house when he remarked that "only an obstetrician would be found out on a night like this."

In spite of two exams last week for the Sophs and two coming up this week, which makes the class feel as if they were still freshman, the social side of med school is building up to a pre-Christmas climax. Last Saturday night Nu Sigma Nu fraternity held a "dance" at the Potomac Boat Club. From all reports it must have been a big deal, with more attendance than could have been accounted for by the Nug Sig brethren and dates.

Phi Chi is throwing a "Freshman Dance" in the Burgundy Room at the Wardman Park come Saturday night. It's going to be "wide open" according to one of the boys and another said "everybody comes to a Phi Chi dance." So we'll be there. This will be a big day for the Phi Chi's. They are holding an initiation that afternoon.

Help, Mufder!

The whole student body is cheerfully contemplating mayhem upon the pathology department for the deal pulled in the Clinico-Pathological Conference Saturday. After an hour's discussion evolving about a dozen different possible diagnoses, the pathologist's report showed that the key fact in the protocol was incorrect, and a hiss arose from two hundred months simultaneously.

Matrimony seems to be the order of the day. Jim Hollister married his college sweetheart Friday night. He threatened to come to class Saturday morning and was promised sudden death from outraged classmates if he did. He's going about bragging now about how married life agrees with him.

Larry Post created a bit of a sensation this week by announcing that he had been married since September to the cute gal he's been bringing to Saturday 8 o'clocks. Now we understand why he's been dashing madly out to Ohio every week-end.

The press of work is beginning to affect us all. Monday out at Gallinger, Reed Brockband was so confused he was trying to put his white jacket on backwards. His helpful cousin explained that was the right way to put on a barber jacket, leaving us to wonder if he was referring to Reed's past or future.

New Campaign

Having so little to keep themselves occupied, the medics have just started a new campaign, to "Keep Brockband in the Army." Brockband, best known as Sarge, is urgently needed, it seems, to keep up the World Series and Football pools. The campaign is being sponsored by Drs. Jack Kleh and George Hoover, and the front office staff for the protection of the women of St. Louis, Sarge's home town. But who's going to protect the female med students?

One of the freshman gals is taking quite a kidding about Pacinian corpuscles, a structure that receives sensations of pressure. It seems she got amused and red in the face when Dr. Telford, describing the structure, said "You'll get to know a lot about these when you start palpating each other's abdomens next year." Her explanation and the deductions of her classmates don't jibe.

And writing this doesn't jibe with studying for Ob, either. So that's all for now.

Callers Vex Hatchet Staff; "Jughead" Solves Problem

By BETTY WEETHEE

• CALLERS getting The Hatchet Office instead of the University Switchboard are of various kinds.

There are those who "Thank you," upon being notified of the impossibility of getting a call through the University, and hang up every so politely; there are others who damn you because you aren't the University switchboard and perforate your eardrum when they ever so loudly hang up; there are still others who congratulate you on the fact that you are in The Hatchet Office, did not want the University switchboard, and wonder if you would do "little old me a great, big favor."

With tongue in cheek, your reporter inquires the nature of the favor, and learns that Cuddles won't be able to meet Johnny tonight and would I "please run up to the 4th floor of Bldg. D and give him that message?"

Then there are the impatient ones who can't wait until tomorrow morning to find out various courses offered, and have you reading every page of the catalogue; or else keep shouting into the telephone while you rummage through stacks of this and that for adequate information.

One staff reporter answered the persistent ring with "The George Washington Hatchet," only to get a reply of "George Washington! I thought he was dead."

"Window shade" department, please . . . but isn't this Goldenberg's Department Store?" "Can you tell me what time Mary Smith gets out of her Freshman

English class? You don't know Mary?"

"Where is that group meeting tonight—oh, you know which one I mean—no, I can't remember the name of it, but it is meeting tonight."

In an attempt to shock, confuse, baffle or eliminate callers of these types, "Jughead" Jones once answered a telephone summons by announcing as he picked up the receiver, "Birth Control Headquarters, Dr. Jones speaking," whereupon a startled male voice replied, "Oh! I—I'm sorry—wrong number," and hastily hung up.

Needless to say, the Jones formula worked like a charm in this instance, but to what measures must we resort in the future to eliminate these unnecessary calls?

DID YOU KNOW . . .

• THAT the 1935 Hatchet of September 18 reported that the late Henry Suzzalo of the Carnegie Foundation termed the organization of graduate work under the Graduate Council at the University "the outstanding contribution to graduate work which has been given to this Nation?"

Libraries Release Holiday Schedule

• JOHN RUSSELL MASON, librarian, announced last week that the University libraries will be closed Sunday through Wednesday, December 23 to December 26 and on Tuesday, January 1.

The main library will be open on the following days:

Thursday, December 27, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, December 28, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, December 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, December 30, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, December 31, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Classes resume Wednesday, January 2.

Law library will be open on the following days:

Thursday, December 27, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, December 28, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, December 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, December 30, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, December 31, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Classes resume Wednesday, January 2.

Medical library will be open on the following days:

Thursday, December 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, December 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, December 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday, December 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, January 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, January 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, January 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, January 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Classes resume Monday, January 7.

Honorary Bids Largest Class At Tea Sunday

• PLEDGING THE LARGEST class in its 15-year history, Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, honored 22 new members at a tea Sunday afternoon in the Phi Mu sorority rooms.

Dorothy Bucklew will head the new pledge class. Other officers elected at the meeting were Nancy Hackett, vice president; Betty Mayfield, treasurer; Alice Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Mary Davis, recording secretary, and Winifred Myerson, social chairman. Helen Vrahotes is pledge chairman.

Other pledges include Dorothea Baker, Elaine Clark, Jane Clark, Joyce Dickey, Eva Mae Dorton, Mary Jeanne Franklin, Juanita Hall, Jane Hix, Lella McLaughlin, Gwendolyn Philman, Isabel Rickley, Jacquelin Snell, Eloise Spearman, Adrienne Tassler, Jean Tyson and Melissa Wilson.

Before the meeting, active members and several alumna of Phi Pi Epsilon attended an eggnog party given by Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, sponsors of the club. Members and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, also attended.

Among the former Phi Pi Epsilon members present were Lorna Stewart, Louise Harris, Mrs. Betty Bates Duncan, Mary Keating and Irma Gonzalez, all of whom are taking an active interest in club affairs this year.

Sehrts Entertain Deutscher Verein With Open House

• MEMBERS OF Schoenfeld Deutscher Verein were entertained Saturday, December 8, for their annual open house at the home of Professor Henry E. Sehrt, head of the German department, and Mrs. Sehrt.

Lorraine Griggs sang and played Schubert's "Wienlied." Chopin's "Mazurkas," and a selection from "Samson and Delilah." Further entertainment was provided by the recitations of Peggy Champlain and the Swiss and German folk songs sung by Mrs. Mitzi Widoer. Members of the German faculty and others attended.

The meeting of the Club scheduled for last Thursday will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Election of officers will take place and new members are invited, Dr. Sehrt stated.

Honor Founders

• FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will be held Saturday from eight until one at the Willard Hotel, Phyllis Sherman, president, reported.

PM Foreign Analyst Uhl Addresses Student Citizen League Tonight

• ALEXANDER H. UHL, foreign affairs commentator of PM, will address the Student Citizens' League tonight at 8 on the subject "American Obligations to Aid in the Economic Reconstruction of Our Wartime Allies" at a public meeting in Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard Streets, N. W.

Under Secretary of the Interior Abe Fortas will act as chairman for the evening. Students interested in hearing the problems of preventing world-wide economic collapse may attend the meeting.

An off-campus organization of liberal students from this University, Howard, Maryland, Miner and Wilson Teachers College, the League is dedicated to the task of unifying student and citizen opinion in an effort to continue the ideals adopted by America during its anti-fascist war.

DeLacy Tells of China

Last Thursday's meeting featured Representative Hugh DeLacy, who spoke against American intervention in China's civil strife.

Recalling his experiences as a University instructor, DeLacy emphasized the necessity of American college students coming to the front in the world-wide struggle against organized reaction.

Answering ex-Ambassador Patrick Hurley and Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Mr. DeLacy promised to read significant sections of the translation of Chiang Kai-shek's book "China's Destiny," the "Mein Kampf of China," into the Congressional Record that America might learn the truth of the generalissimo's plans.

Representative DeLacy stated that China's Communists want a democratic coalition government of all Chinese factions in order to protect their policies of reducing taxes and rents extorted from the peasants by absentee landlords. He assured his audience that the action of the Communist Party of China limiting the number of Communists on government and union councils to one-third of the council's membership was proof of the sincerity of its left-wing democrats.

Frances Crystal, University student, was chairman of the meeting and spoke in favor of student participation in shaping American action at home and abroad in the crucial days ahead.

New Jazz Album Features Condon Playing Gershwin

By Randall Shoemaker

• WONDER OF Wonders, will miracles never cease? The joyous news of Decca's new jazz album has reached this hot fan's ears and demands the attention of all flush Dixieland devotees.

I say flush because Decca, like Victor, seems to think that anyone lowbrow enough to like jazz should be prepared to pay and pay plenty for the privilege. At any rate, their album of Gershwin tunes played by Condon jam groups is appearing on their special \$7.50 personality series label. In all, the album will cost \$3.50, plus tax.

Right here I ought to warn the usual flock of Gershwin-ites that the music on these records is a far cry from Kostlanetz style renditions. Furthermore, the music, I fear, will be rough for the delicate tastes of those who like it sweet (Guy Lombardo, Charlie Spivak, etc.).

The cat, famed champion of swing, will find that jazz is nothing like the hot (?) music of Goodman, Dorsey, and Herman. Lovers of the classics, being broad-minded intellectuals, will, at best, pay scant superficial attention to these frivolous recordings.

Still, for my money, this is jazz that kicks. The records are made with a bunch of the regulars at Eddie Condon's Town Hall jazz concerts of a year ago. Men like Pee Wee Russell, Lou McGarity, Jack Teagarden, Max Kaminsky, George Wettling, and many others, are featured, and if I didn't know better, I would swear they were all cold sober—even Pee Wee.

Elicker Presides

• PRESENT STATUS of legislation for universal military training will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Paul Elicker, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at the meeting of the Association to be held in the Faculty Club on Saturday, December 15 at 1 p.m.

Slide Rule Slants

By BEN SORIN

• ASME, ASCE and the AIEE student engineering societies held their monthly meetings last Wednesday in Government 203, 202, 102, respectively. The night was fit for neither man nor beast but the engineers showed in mild profusion.

Chairman Bob Kemelhor presided as the ASME meeting which was called at 8:30. After dispatching with their old and new business, almost depleting the society treasury with appropriations for the Engineers Council, Cherry Tree, and the University Charity Fund, Mr. Kemelhor spoke briefly of his trip to the annual meeting of the parent ASME in New York City. He was very enthusiastic, (being the effervescent type this was easy) about his trip and the favorable reactions a student engineer receives when mingling with engineers who have scaled the ladder of success.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Frank Marquardt, Ordnance Engineer of the Navy Department. Mr. Marquardt spoke very lengthily and quite informatively about foreign and American aircraft guns. He demonstrated his lecture admirably with detail drawings. At the end of the meeting all the members partook in the refreshment period handicapped only by the lack of cups to sip the cider; the "lug-on-the-shoulder" method, you know.

ASCE Meets

Mr. R. Gloss of the Timber Engineering Company was the guest speaker introduced by Chairman Dan Andrich at the meeting of the ASCE. Mr. Gloss spoke on "Recent Developments in Timber Engineering." My spy in the organization informs me that everyone enjoyed the speech for all the interesting features about wood that heretofore they had considered generally unknown.

The AIEE was dispossessed from the room it was originally scheduled to use, but Chairman David Carlson and company finally gathered in some comfortable cubicle to listen to alumnus Nick Tofolo discuss phases of electrical engineering with which he came in contact as a Naval officer stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory during the war.

Here And There

Items here and there include: All the societies discussed the erection of a bell from the S.S. Washington as a monument on the campus. No concrete plan has yet been put into effect.

Some culprit stole the excellent light bulbs that were installed in the engineers' lounge and substituted two others of smaller power. Woe to his conscience!

The lounge is still unscraped. How about that, Council?

What two prominent mechanical engineering students met in the Engineers' lounge just before going to class and found themselves a short time later comfortably seated in a local movie instead of the hardwood seats supplied by our alma mater. Tch, tch.

Dean Feiker is planning a trip to the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore for his management classes. This should be a very interesting excursion as this company is a prime example of efficient management.

We heard, through the grapevine, that Ed Shylte may leave us after this semester. It will be a sad loss to the EE lab.

Hey, Answer!

• SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRES must be returned immediately to be included in the 1946 Cherry Tree, Seniors Editor Dolores Lancaster said. All forms are to be sent to Dolores Lancaster, 3103 Oliver Street, N. W., City 15, or drop them in the box in the Student Club. Seniors are asked to include birthplace and course of study in answering the questionnaires.



• WHAT WITH LAST MINUTE EXAMS, CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS SNEAKING UP SO QUICKLY, AND TRYING TO GET RESERVATIONS HOME, THE NERVES OF THE STUDENT BODY ARE ON THE RAGGED EDGE. . . ONLY TWO WEEKS TO GO AND THEN YOU CAN FORGET REHEARSALS, EXAMS, RE-ELECTIONS, AND GOAT SHOWS. . . FORGET THEM ALL AND HAVE A WONDERFUL VACATION.

Sigma Chi will present its Christmas formal and sweetheart dance at the Airation Country Club on Friday night, December 21. . . It seems a pity that the goat show will be held the same night. . . So many will attend the dance and few are planning to attend Saturday classes and will continue on their various ways accepting Friday as the last day of school. . . Pan Hel's indecision might possibly cost them the success of the goat shows.

Sister Donnelly, ADPI, developing a curious "Carmel Walls." . . It confuses me too. . . The Hatchet staff going crazy trying to get this edition out, what with Polly in bed with a sore throat and half the reporters forgetting to show up. . . Phi Mu pledges giving a spaghetti dinner December 7 for the actives. . . Kappas pledge formal a great success. . . great time had by all. . . SAE, Jean Jones just can't help but think about going home for Christmas. . . so he's starting out for Arkansas with nothing but his thumb and a toothbrush. . . DZ, Dorothy Black being married at Christmas to Bruce Roberts, artist. . . Lt. Jack Leonard, Sig, being discharged and planning to attend the University next month. . . Chuck Campbell keeping his eyes on Betty Kline, half of the girls in school keeping their eyes on Chuck. . . too bad girls. . . Phi Mu's pledge formal this Saturday night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Betty Hollyfield, DZ, back in town for a week after heading for Key West. . . Nancy Marsh, Chi O, receiving glad tidings from Al, he's coming home. . . Ruth Minnich being flooded with letters, telegrams and phone calls from a major in Oklahoma, but shows only minor interest. . . Jim McGregor, Sigma Nu, and husband of Chi O, Sue Spearman McGregor is home from the Pacific. . . Alice Conley's elopement with her Dutch marine. . . her mother attending. . . John McClure, Sig, leaving town to establish residency in California for his uncle and a thousand dollars. . . see you around. . . look out Hollywood. . . Phyllis Buxbaum to be married December 21. . . sorry you won't get to see the goat show. . . Arlene Phair, Staughton Hall, announced her engagement to Lt. Robert L. Johnson, USNR, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ann Ringwalt seen at the Mayflower talking over gay spots of Nebraska with Ensign Bill Major. . . Numerous colds in the dorm may be the aftermath of the Army-Navy game. . . Kitty Jean Rohman, Chi O, flying to Corpus Christi to see Eric. . . Peggy Batch taken to the hospital suddenly. . . Joan Rice, Kappa, looking pretty proud as Tom made Sigma Chi's score. . . Bill Shepherd, Sig, stationed at Bainbridge for the duration of the peace. . . good deal for Pat Calloway. . . Jean Martin, Kappa, getting the big phone call from the big boy up in Michigan. . . ahhhhhhh. Phyllis Rosenberg, Phi Sigma Sigma, is going to marry a young man. . . indication of change of name. . . not this kid. . . his name is Rosenberg.

Dicky Burke, Chi O, wasn't in Bassin's. . . the only reason. . . she had a terrible cold and they wouldn't let her out of Strong Hall. . . all that Polly's got is trenchmouth. . . she didn't get a single clam. . . Sally Cramer, Kappa, teaching at the Boys Club. . . "What has the Sigma Chi house got the Psychology Club wants. . . looks bad to me. . . where did the Chi O's ever get hold of that. . . I can't describe it. . . bird, beast, or fish, but its name is Bev Harris. . .

Delta Gams collecting toys. . . for the Doll House. . . gay, gay time at pledge formal last night in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman. . . Jean Staiger contemplating aerial acrobatics with ex-Army "hot-shot." . . Pam Watts and Virginia Clay very welcome visitors from University of Michigan. . .

Pi Phi pledge Glenn Juvenal in Bethesda Hospital after automobile accident. . . we're sorry. . . Province President Mrs. Ray Wakefield visiting the Pi Phis. . .

DID YOU KNOW . . .

• THAT approximately 12 per cent of the members of the United States Consular Service in 1909 were graduates of the University? This, according to a survey made

at the time, was the largest number from any one institution and even the combined percentages of the next three highest universities only amounted to twelve per cent.

Counselor Discusses Chinese

Chen Chih Mai
Addresses Students
At International Club

• CHEN CHIH MAI, counselor at the Chinese Embassy, was guest speaker at the International Club's Sunday evening lecture.

With "Trends of Culture in Modern China" as a subject, Mr. Chen pointed out two characteristics of Chinese culture: (1) China, herself, is a civilization with a common cultural heritage, and (2) personal relations rather than affairs of state are emphasized by the people.

This latter trait is due to a lack of political ambition. According to Mr. Chen, and is being alleviated by great trends at present towards the development of a national political consciousness.

National freedom before individual freedom, wide-spread education, and scientific and technological improvements were stressed by Mr. Chen for the development of a modern China.

An open discussion followed in which the speaker explained that the present civil war between National and Communist parties has an international aspect, over which the Chinese have not too much control, and an internal aspect, in which there is a struggle between the parties for power. He further added that the internal aspect is serious only insofar as the international aspect is serious.

Mr. Chen stated that the Chinese people want a democratic form of government where the "ins" and "outs" can compete for power in a peaceful democratic manner.

Rustin Speaks

• GUEST SPEAKER for the weekly chapel service scheduled, as usual for tomorrow at 12:10 p. m., will be the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, pastor Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Polls

(Continued From Page 1)

Cogswell, Barbara Hanby, Eugene Lee.

Freshman Class

President: Scottie Branner, Walt Foley, John P. McClure, Diana Roosevelt, Howard Tickton.

Vice-President: Jim Hamilton, Calva (Kippie) Kephart, Jane Pan-

cosal.

Secretary-Treasurer: Carol Cohen, Norma Foust, Roberta Lush, Iona Masterson.

In the November elections, Betty

Starkey, Larry Strickland, and

Walt Foley won presidencies of the

senior, junior, and freshman

classes, respectively, by close mar-

gins of not more than 13 votes

while Dick Generally swept into

the sophomore presidency by a

landslide vote of 113.

Other officers defending their

elections are Molly Edwards and

Dorothy Snyder of the senior class;

Bill Hamm and Lois Lord, juniors;

Eddie Wadden and Barbara Hanby,

sophomores; and Calva Kephart

and Norma Foust, freshmen.

Of the eligible 9,000 students, 449

balloted in the last election.

Elections will be conducted by

Advocate Bacon with the assistance

of the election committee

composed of Gloria Manzel, John

Barbour, Betty Weeth, Herb Hal-

berstadt, Cynthia Phillips, and Ann

Thaler.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

• THAT the foreign service branch

of the School of Government was

the first founded in the United

States?

Under The

AXE

By Janet Evans

• HELEN STEADMAN was approached the other day by a member of the official University dormitory family and asked to circulate a petition for an infirmary in Strong Hall. Oddly enough Helen is not a member of the Dorm Council, the institution before which any such petition should have been presented. But the

funniest thing about circulating a petition is the fact that the paterfamilias at the University has expressed in the past a perfect horror of petitions. They form the surest way of defeating the cause under consideration.

Celler Speaks To Hillel Group About Palestine

• "DELUGE Senator Tom Connally with telegrams and letters compelling him to take action on the Jewish situation in Palestine," said Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, in a speech to Hillel members on November 27. "The American people must tell Congress what action to take to bring relief to the situation."

Congressman Celler, foremost champion of the Jewish cause in Congress, stated that the Anglo-American Board of Inquiry into the Palestine situation is a stall and a dodge, because many similar inquiries have been made in previous years, and all have revealed the same facts.

He considers this inquiry dangerous because at this time speed is essential to save the remaining Jews in Europe from a winter of cold and starvation, and the inquiry may stretch out into months or years when it gets under way.

Great Britain is opposed to opening Palestine to the Jews for economic reasons, since the Jews have developed innumerable industries in Palestine which have interfered with British commerce, and which have indicated that greater industries may be developed.

The move to secure Palestine as a Jewish national homeland is a political move, not a religious one. It is the Jews' aim to set up a state with a democratic form of government, not a theocracy, he concluded.

Delta Phi Epsilon Pledges At Sunday Meeting, Party

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service and commerce fraternity, pledged six men at their meeting held last Sunday in Columbian House. Those pledged were: Ben Noble, Captain Edward Price, Lt. Gene McMahon, William O'Connor, John Pauley, and John Barbour.

Following the meeting, members and pledges of the fraternity attended an eggnog party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson. Dr. Donaldson, professor of political economy at the University, is sponsor of the organization.

Members of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, of which Dr. Donaldson is sponsor, were also at the party.

Dr. Thelma Hunt Joins In Panel

• DR. THELMA HUNT, Professor of Psychology, spoke in a discussion panel on mental testing to members of the Secondary School Division of the Guidance and Personnel Association Tuesday, at Roosevelt High School.

Other members of the panel were Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Jessie LaSalle and Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of the Department of Guidance.

The Evening Star gave us some free publicity the other day under its "Fifty Years Ago" column where it reported in the November 16, 1895, issue nearly four columns of space were devoted to a detailed report of the Rev. Dr. Benaiah Longley Whitman's inauguration as president of Columbian University, which, a few years later, was renamed The George Washington University.

Polly P. (Peterson to the uninitiated) was so excited over her coming trip to see her little "man" in Georgia that she left the water running in the lavatory in her room while she went to take a shower. Coming back the first thing she saw was a pair of new, and oh so precious, suede shoes floating around in the middle of the room. After rescuing them she turned off the water, but oh what a mess! Even the waste baskets were full. People coming on the floor began to think the Potomac had changed its course!

Is-my-face-red-department: One noon I was washing my hands in the fifth floor little girls' room at the dorm when I walked Alice Connolly, toothbrush in hand. "Hm," I thought to myself, "a visitor." Aloud I said, "Hi, Alice, you live up here now?" "Unhuh, 508," she said. 508 is right next door to me. She'd been living there since Friday and the conversation took place on Tuesday! I had been told the only time anyone ever saw me was when I was running out the front door. Now there seems to be a basis for that statement!

Elaine Smith certainly must be walking on clouds these days. She went downtown the other day to buy a pair of shoes and took her ration book with her!

Dr. Kahler, in one of her non-telephonic diagnoses informed one Strong Hall girl the other day that the reason for her "pink-toothbrush" is the lack of citrus fruits in her diet. Half the girls in the dorm suffer from the same difficulty. Citrus fruits aren't the only things lacking. Once upon a time my dinner consisted of creamed tuna, creamed potatoes, and creamed onions. It was the most ghastly looking pasty-white dinner plate I've ever seen!

While waiting about at the "Y" not long ago, Larry Woodward was approached by a husky chap offering to wrestle. Agreeing, Larry turned to for about a half hour. Then, unharmed but rather worn, he discovered his opponent was Jesse James, then appearing at a local arena as a starring wrestler.

What is that Biblical quotation about the utility of a prophet in his own land? How true it is as evidenced by one of our professors bitterly remarking to his class that "Professor Wilgus is recognized as one of the most outstanding authorities in his field everywhere but at the University."

Isn't it funny-note: of all the groups which one would expect not to violate rush regulations, the main offenders along this line this year is not a social sorority but a professional one—not only is it professional, but it is a legal sorority—of all things!

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Horse Show Scene Of High Sport

Roosevelt, Cowgill, Hill Capture Titles In Annual Show

STUDENT EQUESTRIAN skill was exhibited at the horse shows given by the riding classes at Pegasus Riding Stable in Chevy Chase last Friday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30.

Diana Roosevelt was chosen as Advance Champion in the show for displaying the greatest riding skill. Ione Masterson was selected as Reserve Champion; Patricia Hill, Intermediate Champion; and Betty Lou Mann, Reserve.

Three riding classes competed for the elementary championship, with Mary Cowgill winning first place and Rosemary Sexton placing second.

In the elementary class exhibitions, first, second, and third place winners were selected from each group.

Victors in the Monday-Friday class were Gloria Iribarren, first place; Mary Cowgill, second; and Patricia Schwab, third. In the 1:30 to 2:30 Tuesday-Thursday class Claire O'Neil was decided as first place winner with Betty Klotz, second, and June Whitacre, third. Betty Peters, Rosemary Sexton, and Roberta Lush were selected as winners from the Tuesday-Thursday 2:30 class.

Riding experts acted as judges for the horse show.

Diana Roosevelt, who was selected as the winner in Friday's show, was injured while riding a private horse Saturday and was unable to compete in Saturday's runoff. The judges, however, compared her skill of Friday with that of Saturday's and announced her Advance Champion.

Field Hockey Club Ends Fall Season With Smashing Win

ON FRIDAY, December 7, the Women's Field Hockey Varsity squad closed a successful season by trouncing the Washington Women's Field Association by the convincing score of 4-1.

The game, which was played at the Ellipse, was marked by hard play on the part of both teams. Partially responsible for the low score was the muddy field, which was a great hindrance to the performance of the two squads.

Members of this year's Varsity club are: Sue Berger, Ada Beskar, Shirley Smith, Isabelle Knowles, Betty Hopper, Kitty Killeen, Anna Pleses, Jean Reed, Ann Hirst, Dot Gaines, Luvenia Peel, Calva Kephart, and Sally Dessen.

The team was under the able guidance of Miss Jenny Turnbull.

Disabled Veterans To Hear Counselor

JOE ADAIR, National Service Aicer, Disabled American Veterans Organization, will be in room 321, Building F, tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. to advise disabled veterans about pension claims.

All veterans with service-incurred disabilities are urged to get their papers in order even though they may not desire to claim for pension at the present time.

Further information regarding this may be obtained by calling Dr. Mitchell Dreese, University Veterans Counselor.

Jugglings

by Jughead

FACED WITH A tough 14 game schedule that includes six or seven Southern Conference opponents, Head Basketball Coach Ott Zahn is sending his charges into the fifth week of a rigorous training period designed to get them into good physical shape for the opening game against the Fort Meade cagers on Friday, December 14.

Zahn has a tremendous job ahead of him in trying to produce a team that will live up to the record that his 1942-43 squad hung up in his first season as head coach. This squad won 11 games and lost 3 in regular play. Then in the Southern Conference Tournament, they defeated Duke for the Conference Championship.

If the Buffmen can come close to that record this year, they will have little or no difficulty in gaining a place in the Southern Conference playoff.

Large Order

However there are several important obstacles that must be overcome, the most pressing of which is the lack of players with previous varsity experience.

Finding men to replace such stalwarts of the '42-'43 team as Jim Rausch, John Konizewski, and Joe Gallagher will be, to say the least, a headache, and to tell the truth an impossibility.

The only men with college experience that are available are Laddie Reichwein, and Ralph O'Brien. Laddie, standing 6 feet 4 inches, was a substitute on the '43 championship aggregation, but played in enough games to earn his letter. Laddie has the "savvie" and should be the sparkplug of the team. O'Brien, a transfer student from Catholic University, was formerly a sharpshooter at that school.

The remainder of the squad is made up of former high school stars, and former intramural performers Joe Giovachinni, Pete Labukas, and Tom Robertson, Bill Tinklenberg, Ronald Richman, and Doyle Whitmack, former high school players, showing up well in the practice sessions.

No Individual Stars

The most striking feature of this year's team is its lack of individual stars. Teamwork will be the basis of its success. Its offense features fast breaks and fast passing with plays being formulated as the opportunities present themselves.

What kind of a team has Zahn to offer? A well-knit cohesive team without an individual star. A team in which any one of eight men is capable of getting hot and burning up the cords. And most important of all, a team that shows no inclination to fold when the going gets tough.

That's our team.

Prognosticators

JUST A WORD of reproach to the Sigma Chis, the new Interfraternity Touch Football Champions, for upsetting the dope and ruining our batting average for predictions. Before the season started, we picked the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity to win both the Intramural and Interfraternity crown. They nosed out the Bohemians for the first title, then in a playoff for the second, same off second best leaving us with a .500 average. Congrats to the Sig Chis for their third straight title.—**Out on a Limb**—Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, potent Army backs, to make All-American.—**High (?) Scorer**—George Kok, 6 foot 11 inch sophomore basketball player at the University of Arkansas, has scored about 106 points in four games.

SAM Sponsors Severson, Speaker

CURRENT LABOR-Management Problems will be discussed by Reuben D. Severson, special assistant to the manager, Industrial Division, United States Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Government 101.

Louis J. Pistorino, newly-chosen president of the University branch of SAM, announced that all students interested in studying the techniques of good administration are invited to attend.

IFC Postpones Antics

TONIGHT AT 7:30 the Interfraternity Council will hold a meeting at the Sigma Chi House. Plans will be discussed regarding the Interfraternity Goat Show which was originally scheduled for last night but postponed by unanimous demand until later in the semester.

University History Subject of Talk For Big Sisters

FEATURED SPEAKER at the Big Sister tea scheduled for today in the living room of Strong Hall will be Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Barbara Stellwagen, president, announced. The tea will start at 4 p.m.

Dean Kayser's subject will be "History of the University." Mothers of both Big and Little Sisters are invited to attend.

Big Sisters are requested to get in touch with their Little Sisters and personally invite them to tea. Their phone numbers may be obtained from Nora Dublin at Strong Hall.

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Sigma Chi Grabs Frat Title; Held For Three Years

Final Standings

Intramural Touch Football			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Theta Delta Chi	4	0	1
Bohemian Club	4	1	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3	0
SAE	2	4	0
Colonials	0	4	0

Edges Theta Delt 6-0 in Bruising Gridiron Encounter

IN ONE OF THE roughest games of the season, Sigma Chi took some of the glitter away from Theta Delt's newly gained Intramural Football crown by edging the latter team 6-0 and thereby winning the Interfraternity championship title.

The Sigs, besides giving the Theta Delt Chis their initial defeat of the year, were the first team to cross the TDX's goal line.

Early in the first quarter, Tom Rixey, who has consistently starred for Sigma Chi throughout the year, intercepted a Theta Delt aerial and scampered forty yards for the only score of the contest. The rest of the first half neither team was able to produce a sustained drive, though Sigma Chi did threaten at times.

However, in the final half of the game the battling Theta Delt dominated play, but though the Loop champions often were in position to hit scoring territory, they were never able to break through the formidable Sig forward wall.

In gaining this victory, Sigma Chi wins the Interfraternity cup for the third consecutive season. In the past two years of play, the Sigs have compiled the enviable and unique record of never being scored on by another fraternity squad.

Bar Association Sponsors Student, Faculty Informal

AT ITS FIRST social function, the University Student Bar Association will hold an informal tonight in Columbian House at 8 for all law students and faculty.

Spencer Gordon, prominent local attorney, addressed the business meeting of the Bar Association last Tuesday evening. Plans for the coming year were outlined. President Robert H. Reiter introduced the other officers, who include Samuel Pinn, Jr., John H. Geiger, and Lynn Kaufman.

New officers and members of the Executive Committee of the University's Law Association will be elected at an annual meeting tonight at 8 in the Georgian Room of the Sheraton Hotel. Among the honor guests will be the members of the Association who have returned from the armed services.

Tironians Elect; Hear Dr. Lamb Speak on Vocation

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Tironians are Mimi Cherry, president; Betty Schultz, vice-president; Mrs. Phyllis Petty, secretary-treasurer, and Annalee Faulkner, publicity.

Tironians, a newly organized secretarial club, met December 5 in Columbian House to hear Dr. Marion Lamb, of the United States Civil Service Commission, speak.

Her understanding of secretarial problems colored her informal talk on "Secretarial Work as a Vocation" and brought out the possibilities of secretarial work as a part time job, as a stepping stone or wedge to success in some other field, and as a vocation.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penn. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 0184

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Dec. 14-15—"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, at 6:45, 9:30. Saturday feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Dec. 16, 17, 18—"THE DOLLY SISTERS" (in color), Betty Grable, June Haver, John Payne. Sunday feature at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Monday and Tuesday feature at 6:45, 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Dec. 19, 20—"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU," Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster. At 6:05, 7:45, 9:50.

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CATERERS TO THE CAMPUS



# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, December 13

12:30 P.M. Women's Glee Club Practice  
3:30 P.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees  
7:30 P.M. Interfraternity Council Meeting  
8:30 P.M. Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance  
8:30 P.M. Men's Glee Club Practice

Lisner Auditorium  
Studio A  
Board Room, Lisner  
Library  
Sigma Chi House  
Shoreham Hotel  
Lisner Auditorium,  
Studio A

## Friday, December 14

12:10 P.M. University Chapel: Rev. John Wallace Rustin, guest speaker  
12:30 P.M. Cherry Tree Editor's Meeting  
4:00 P.M. Newman Club Children's Christmas Party  
8:00 P.M. Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation,  
Discussion-Seminar for all University Students  
8:40 P.M. THE SILVER CORD, Cue and Curtain (Closed Night)

Columbian House  
Building K  
Immaculate Conception  
School Hall, 8th and  
N Streets, N.W.  
2008 G St., N.W.  
Lisner Auditorium

## Saturday, December 15

7:00-10:00 P.M. Delta Gamma Christmas Party for Hospital Veterans  
8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Phi Sigma Sigma Founders Day Banquet and Dance  
8:40 P.M. THE SILVER CORD, Cue and Curtain  
9:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M. Phi Mu Pledge Formal

Building K  
Willard Hotel  
Lisner Auditorium  
Hotel 2400

## Sunday, December 16

Washington Churches Welcome the Attendance of University Students

1:00 P.M. Phi Alpha Meeting  
2:00 P.M. Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting  
8:30 P.M. Newman Club Members' Christmas Party

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
St. Stephen Auditorium,  
24th and K Sts., N.W.

## Monday, December 17

12:10 P.M. Panhellenic Council Meeting  
5:00 P.M. Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation,  
Discussion-Seminar for All University Students  
8:00 P.M. Sorority Meetings  
9:00 P.M. Theta Delta Chi Meeting  
9:15 P.M. Sigma Chi Meeting

Columbian House  
2008 G St., N.W.  
Sorority Rooms  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, December 18

12:30 P.M. Women's Glee Club Practice  
7:30 P.M. Pi Epsilon Delta Meeting  
7:30 P.M. Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation,  
Discussion-Seminar for All University Students  
8:00 P.M. Baptist Student Union Meeting  
8:30 P.M. Fencing Club Meeting  
10:00 P.M. Strong Hall Christmas Party

Lisner Auditorium,  
Studio A  
Lisner Auditorium,  
Studio A  
2008 G St., N.W.  
2100 I St., N.W.,  
Apt. 702  
Gymnasium  
Strong Hall Living Room

## Wednesday, December 19

12:00 Noon Junior Panhellenic Council Meeting  
12:30 P.M. Inter-Sorority Athletic Board Meeting  
8:00 P.M. Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting  
8:00 P.M. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting  
8:15 P.M. Sigma Tau Fraternity Meeting

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House  
Columbian House

Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N. W.,  
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday